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the Cities:
Fighting the
environmental
war on the
"home front"**



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**November: A farewell to Charles:
May we persevere to create "a more
goodly country"**

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report to the listener

Dear Listener,

It's autumn. A time of shorter days and dying gods, according to agricultural myths. Autumn after a cool summer. Was it Mount Pinatubo?

Stay tuned: It'll all get sorted out. That's the way it feels as of this writing.

Trying to sort things out: We lost Charles Morgan in August. A great voice stilled. In his wake let us seize some lasting qualities: love of language, clarity of expression and radical thought. These things persevere.



Alan Fong

One of Charles' best students, who became a master himself, left KPFFK in the late summer. Alan John Harris resigned his morning anchor duties to pursue another career. We shared a good goodbye breakfast together and he has opened the door to volunteering his time and talents to us in the future.

As A.J. leaves, former News Director Corey Dubin returns to help the news department during this transition. Welcome back, friend.

Managing a radio station can tug at your feelings.

We begin a new fiscal year with this issue of your KPFFK *Folio*. Thank you for your generous support from October 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991. Over that year, we earned enough to expand our operating budget and have some money left over to install a new broadcast console and remodel our on-air studio. We expect our upcoming Fund Drive to catapult us into an even grander future.

Over the next year, select members of KPFFK's staff and advisory board will engage in a planning process. The issues call for understanding our present audience, evolving toward a larger, more diverse audience and developing new programming to serve our signal area.

At their best, public radio stations represent one of the last bastions of democracy. As we approach the mid-90s, our impact can be even more far-reaching.

We have a tradition to maintain.

In Memoriam: Charles Morgan

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program highlights

FUND DRIVE

October 28 through November 6

As usual, Fund Drive surprises are in store from October 28 through November 6. Stay tuned for details on special programming covering late-breaking events.



HOME FRONT:
PACIFICA RADIO'S
LIVE TOWN HALL
MEETINGS

October 31, 6:00-8:00 pm

Slow Death in the Cities: A Town Hall meeting on urban environmental issues. The last of our five live satellite broadcasts, this town hall meeting examines pollution in the cities: who it affects, why and who's responsible? As producer Ginny Berson says, "The poisoning of our planet has reached life and death proportions, especially for people living in minority communities. Not only are people getting sick in cities from the pollution in the air and water, the quality of life is deteriorating."

The discussion will include how automobiles and industry contribute to pollution and how poorer communities get the brunt of the bad air. We will also examine landfills, ocean and toxic waste dumping and have a dialogue on America's disposable society and who's trying to change it.

Speakers include government environmental regulators, experts on environmental racism, environmental epidemiologists, environmental activists, industrialists seeking deregulation and urban transportation planners. (For a more complete listing of speakers, please see October 31 in the Folio).

Pacifica's National Affairs Correspondent Larry Bensky will moderate the discussions between the expert panel, live audience and call-in audience.

HENRY MILLER:

THE COLOSSUS OF MAROUSSI

October 7 through 14, 11:30 am

December 26 1891-June 7 1980

"Strange as it may seem today to say, the aim of life is to live, and to live means to be aware, joyously, drunkenly, serenely, divinely aware. In this state of godlike awareness one sings; in this realm the world exists as poem. No why or wherefore, no direction or goal, no striving, no evolving."

In celebration of the centenary of Henry Miller's birth, the Morning Reading during early October will feature selections from his favorite book, *The Colossus of Maroussi*. As the world prepared for war in July of 1939, Miller set out (on Bastille Day) for what he knew would be his farewell to Europe. Responding to an invitation from his friend and fellow-writer Lawrence Durrell, Miller sailed from Marseilles to Piraeus to discover for himself the light that Greece had given the world. *The Colossus of Maroussi* is the testimony to that brightness the writer preserved even as other lights were going out all over the world.

The war did force Miller's reluctant return to his native land the day following his 48th birthday, but those five months in Greece would be numbered by the writer among the three most influential times of his long and lively lifetime.

This reading of *The Colossus of Maroussi* will be presented by actors who have played Miller, friends and fellow writers who loved him, and by Greek-Americans in the Arts who know what he was talking about.

The Miller reading will begin Monday, October 7th and continue as the Morning Reading for approximately two weeks. We wish to thank New Directions for permission to broadcast this reading.

PLAYHOUSE 90.7: BRICKTOP

November 29, 8:00 pm

This one-woman biography (Sat. Nov. 29, 8:00-9:40pm) by Gammy Singer follows the blues pioneer from her Vaudeville origins to her success as the owner of a Parisian nightclub. The piece, produced for KPFK by Sharon Rosewoman, was written by Gammy Singer and features Marvin Evans on the piano.

INDIGENOUS PEOPLE'S DAY

October 12 & 14

Enfoque Latino examines the European invasion of the Americas in a 2-part program (October 12, 10:30-Mid and Oct. 14, 2:00-5:00); and Mario Casetta cautions us that *Columbus Lied* (Mon., October 14, 9:30 am).

THANKSGIVING:

A MORE GOODLY COUNTRY

Noon, November 28, 29

John Sinclair's *A More Goodly Country* blends fact, fiction, legend and iconoclasm, and so provides an off-beat way to give thanks for America while maintaining a sense of integrity. Originally produced in 1976, Charles Morgan's favorite reading (for which he was joined by his long-time friends June Foray and Vic Perrin) has languished on a shelf for several years due to revised FCC "sensitive material" restrictions. This year, a revision of the revision makes it possible for us to air this brilliant and incisive work with most of its language intact. Season your holiday with this fantastic presentation, beginning at 12 noon both Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 and Thanksgiving Friday, Nov. 29.

monday

tuesday

wednesday

6:00 am	6:00 RADIO COLLUSION <i>Paul Sanoian</i> Wildly varied mixture of first-rate music.	7:00 MUSIC IN BLACK: THE CLASSIC IMAGE <i>John Patton & Barbara Sherrill</i>	6:00 DIVINE SONGS <i>Mira Bai Henderson</i>
7:00 am	7:00 MORNING MAGAZINE 7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Senior Citizen Report <i>Manny Kirschner</i> 7:30 — Background Briefing <i>Ian Masters, Edmonde Haddad</i> 8:30 — Newscast <i>Garrett Gallagher</i> 9:00 — (1) Report to the Listener 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — News Essay <i>Charles Morgan</i> 7:30 — News and Issues <i>Ariana Manav, Joseph Megel</i> 8:30 — Newscast <i>Alan John Harris</i> 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Chuck Moore</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Commentary: (1,3,5) Education; (2,4) CPUSA 7:30 — You never know... 8:30 — Newscast <i>Alan John Harris</i> 9:00 — Stay tuned 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events
8:00 am			
9:00 am			
10:00 am	9:30 MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC <i>Mario Casetta</i> Romp, stamp, wail and flail with ethnic, folk and traditional music from around the world. It's good for the body and great for the spirit.	9:30 FOLKSCENE <i>Roz & Howard Lorman</i> Recorded music and rebroadcasts of live performances from the Sunday evening Folkscene.	9:30 INDEPENDENT MUSIC <i>Mario Casetta</i> Eclectic music from independent recording companies, distributors, musicians, composers and producers.
11:00 am			
	11:30 MORNING READING Literature		
noon	12:00 MUSIC OF THE AMERKAS <i>Jeannie Pool</i> A selection of music from composers of North, South and Central America.	12:00 THE WILLIAM MALLOCH PROGRAMME <i>William Malloch</i> A classical music treasure hunt.	12:00 JOURNEY THROUGH THE REALMS OF MUSIC <i>Bill Davila</i>
1:00 pm			
2:00 pm	2:00 ALAN WATTS Philosophy	2:00 PHILOSOPHER'S STONE Produced by <i>Pamela Burton</i> , (1) with co-host <i>Michael Benner</i>	2:00 POETIC LICENSE <i>Jay Kugelman</i> (1) KUUMBA CREATIVITY Produced by <i>Angalifu</i>
3:00 pm	3:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS		3:00 EAST WIND From Monday 7:30pm
	3:30 HEALTH FROM THE GROUND UP <i>Barbara Spark</i>	3:30 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS	3:30 MIDWEER Public and cultural affairs; features and reports on late-breaking events
4:00 pm		4:00 CAMBRIDGE FORUM <i>Ken Brown</i> , current issues with a Unitarian flair.	
	4:30 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS		
5:00 pm	5:00 (1,3) BODY POLITICS <i>Gary Richwald/ Lisa Welch</i> (2,4) SPOTLIGHT AFRICA <i>Assumpta Othun & Nnamdi Mowela</i> 5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS	5:00 (1,3,5) NEW SIGNALS <i>Barbara Dunkap</i> (2,4) CATCH 222: EDUCATION IN FOCUS 5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS	5:00 FEMINIST MAGAZINES <i>KPFK's Women's Coalition</i> By, for and about women. 5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS
6:00 pm	6:00 Times in Review <i>Judith Gabriel</i> 6:45 News Essay <i>Charles Morgan</i>	6:00 TIMES IN REVIEW <i>Judith Gabriel</i> Our evening review of today's developments, locally and around the world.	
7:00 pm	7:00 LABOR SCENE 7:30 EAST WIND <i>Miya Iwataki</i>	7:00 OPEN JOURNAL (1,3,5) <i>Roy Ulrich</i> (2,4) <i>Bob Pugsley</i> 7:30 (1,3,5) PSYCHOLOGY FOR THE PEOPLE <i>Steve Portuguese</i> (2,4) MIDDLE EAST IN FOCUS	7:00 FAMILY TREE (1) <i>Jan Robinson Flint</i> , (2) <i>Kamal Hassan</i> , (3) <i>Cynthia Hamilton</i> (4) <i>Tim Ngubeni</i> (5) <i>A.S. Omowale</i>
8:00 pm	8:00 THE JOHNNY OTIS SHOW <i>Johnny Otis</i> The blues, rhythm & blues, gospel and jazz with informative discussion and live performances.	8:30 SOUNDINGS <i>Jacki Apple</i> (2) SOUNDINGS 2 <i>Tom Recchian & Tony Mostrom</i>	8:00 (1,3,5) CONTINENT TO CONTINENT (*til 9:30) (2) PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS (4) FREEDOM NOW
9:00 pm			9:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS
10:00 pm		9:30 IMAGINARY LANDSCAPE <i>Carl Stone with Bonnie Barnett</i> A program of new, unusual and experimental music.	9:30 SPECTRUM <i>Hamilton Cloud & Paul Hall</i> The best Black music from around the world.
11:00 pm	11:00 NEW AMERICAN RADIO		
	11:30 PACIFICA NETWORK NEWS <i>Don Rush</i> Today's newscast from our Washington bureau.		
Midnight 'til 6 am	12:00 SOMETHING'S HAPPENING Produced and hosted by <i>Ray of Hollywood</i>	Health and the environment	News and current events from the future

Programs that appear with a number (1) are scheduled on that particular week of the month. For example, (2) **Soundings 2** (Tuesdays at 8:30) plays on the second Tuesday of the month. An (A) preceding the program indicates alternate weeks.

a-Glance

thursday

friday

saturday

sunday

6:00 WILDWOOD FLOWER <i>Ben Elder</i> Bluegrass, old-time country, western and more.	6:00 SONGS <i>John Chortrand</i> An eclectic mix of great music for early risers.	6:00 GENESIS OF A MUSIC <i>David Porter</i> Music from the 12th to 20th centuries (national and international), public affairs and readings.	6:00 GOSPEL CARAVAN <i>brother Prince Dixon</i>	6:00 am
7:00 MORNING MAGAZINE 7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Atheist Commentary <i>Stan Kohls</i> 7:30 — News and Issues <i>Ariana Manov, Joseph Magel</i> 8:30 — Newscast <i>Alan John Harris</i> 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Bill Gallegas</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events	7:00 — News Headlines 7:15 — Commentary <i>Charles Morgan</i> 7:30 — Talk to Me <i>Charles Morgan</i> 8:30 — Newscast <i>Garrett Gallagher</i> 9:00 — Read All About It <i>Suzi Weissman</i> 9:25 — Calendar of Community Events			7:00 am
9:30 SOUNDS OF BRAZIL <i>Produced and hosted by Sergio Mielniczenko</i> Featuring a great variety of musical styles. Samba, instrumental, up beat, romantic, rock and more.	9:30 BELIZE/CARIBBEAN PULSE A magazine highlighting aspects of life in the Caribbean with music, news and commentaries on relevant social and political issues.	8:30 FOLK MUSIC <i>John Davis</i>	9:00 THE NIXON TAPES <i>Tom Nixon</i> Oldies, jazz, new sounds, ethnomusic and more.	8:00 am
11:30 MORNING READING		10:30 HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS <i>Uncle Ruthie</i> Stories and songs for the whole family.	11:00 BACKGROUND BRIEFING <i>Ian Masters, Edmonde Hoddad</i> news analysis	9:00 am
12:00 STRAIGHT, NO CHASER <i>Jay Green</i> Jazz	12:00 SOUNDBOARD <i>John Schneider</i> Classical art music of the guitar, lute and other instruments with soundboards.	11:30 ALL ABOUT BOOKS <i>Pearl Skotnes</i>	12:00 ON FIDELITY <i>Peter Sutheim</i> The program for audiophiles and music lovers.	10:00 am
2:00 THEATER CLOSE-UP <i>Stefan Tatar</i>	2:00 (1,3,5) POETIC LICENSE (2,4) ART NEWS <i>Mally Barnes</i>	11:55 WEEKEND CALENDAR 12:05 CAR SHOW <i>John Ratsek & Len Frank</i>	1:00 SUNDAY OPERA <i>Fred Hyatt</i>	11:00 am
2:30 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS	3:00 (1,3,5) MEDIA RARE (2,4) AMERICAN DIALOGUES	1:30 CENTERSTAND <i>Margaret Fowler, Eric Vincent & Nick Ienatsch</i> Motorcycles	(4) 1:00-1:30 TENDR OF THE TIMES	noon
3:00 (2,4) GROWING UP AND GROWING OLDER <i>Sylvia M. Pepper</i>	3:30 THIS WAY OUT <i>Greg Gordon & Lucia Chappelle</i>	2:30-5:30 SOUNDS OF JAMAICA <i>Miss Wirewaist</i> The best classic Jamaican music & reggae.		1:00 pm
3:30 CHALLENGE! <i>Mona Casetta, Martha Griswold & Dr. Henry Slucki</i> A program for the disabled and temporarily able-bodied.	4:00 (A) JUST A MINUTE <i>Nancy Hallander</i> (A) FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS <i>Blase Banpane</i>			2:00 pm
4:15 PORTRAITS OF THE USSR <i>Suzi Weissman</i>	5:00 (A) VOICES FROM THE LEFT <i>Lawyer's Guild Radio Committee</i> (A) SOULIST PERSPECTIVES <i>Barbara Hopper, Donna Wilkeson</i>			3:00 pm
5:00 WIZARDS <i>Fleur Yano, Bob Nelson & Shel Platin</i> 5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS	5:55 CALENDAR OF COMMUNITY EVENTS	5:45 AIDS IN FOCUS <i>Mike Alcolay</i>	5:00 CROSSROADS <i>Elisabeth Perez-Luna</i>	4:00 pm
6:00 TIMES IN REVIEW <i>Judith Gabriel</i>	7:00 THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT <i>Al Huebner</i> Same of what's happening in health and science.	6:00 (1,3,5) POETRY CONNEXION (2,4) CRITICS' CORNER	5:30 PREACHIN' THE BLUES <i>Produced and hosted by Ed Archer</i> Blues, Black gospel and boogie wogie with occasional live guests.	5:00 pm
7:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS	8:00 THURSDAY LUNCH Egad!!! It's those crazed collectors, Uncle Bob and Cousin Tam, and their fiendish collections. Mostly Dead, but you never can tell.	7:00 CANTO TROPICAL <i>Hector Resendez, Kathy Diaz, Pia Montoya, Gustavo Aragon</i> Exploring the musical heritage of the Afro-Caribbean and Latino experience and issues of community concern.	7:30 FOLKSCENE <i>Howard and Roz Lorman</i> Traditional and contemporary folk music. Live music, interviews with performers and the finest in recorded folk music.	6:00 pm
7:30 (1) CITYWATCH <i>Nancy Clark</i>				7:00 pm
8:30 NOTKERO PACIFICA <i>Roberto Noduris</i>				8:00 pm
9:00 UNO DE SAL Y UNO DE PIMIENTA Informacion, comentario, y entrevistas.				9:00 pm
9:55 ENFOQUE LATINO <i>Revista radial</i>		10:00 UNDERCURRENTS <i>Robert Knight</i> <i>Covert actions and international politics.</i>	10:00 IMRU (1) LESBIAN SISTERS (4) RADIO GLU Gay/Lesbian magazine.	10:00 pm
10:50 USTED NOSOTROS, Y LA NUEVA CANCION usica y entrevistas de los artistas representantes de movimiento de la Nueva Cancion.	10:00 MIKE HODEL'S HOUR 25 (1) <i>Warren James</i> (2) <i>Steven Barnes</i> (3) <i>Larry DiTillio</i> (4) <i>Joe Straczynski</i> <i>Guests speak about fantasy, horror, science fiction and science.</i>	10:30-12:00 PLEASE CHECK INDIVIDUAL FOLIO LISTINGS	11:00 SMOKE RINGS <i>John Breckow</i> Jazz and commentary	11:00 pm
11:30 PACIFICA NETWORK NEWS <i>Don Rush</i>	11:30 (1) FUTUREWATCH <i>LINDA STRAWN-BOVEE</i>	12:00 12 O'CLOCK ROCK <i>Andrea 'Enthal</i>		Midnight 'til 6 am
12:00 SOMETHING'S HAPPENING <i>Ray of Hollywood</i> Consciousness programming featuring teachers of awareness: Alan Watts and others.	12:00 THE WE HOURS <i>Produced by Sue Cohen & Christine Watson</i> <i>Live literature readings and spoken word an everything from feminism to science.</i>			
3:00 am	RADIO GOULASH <i>Melanie Temmer</i>			

I N M E M O R I A M

Charles Morgan

NOV 14, 1912 – AUG 7, 1991

by John L. Hochheimer

Charles Morgan's passing is a moment of great import for us. He loved his friends, he loved his listeners, but most of all, he loved the unending possibility of human action. Charles was a man of great hope and foresight for the future. We shouldn't dwell on the circumstances of his passing, but rather we ought to examine the ways in which he pointed out the roads to our active engagement with tomorrow. Now, more than ever, we need to reflect on his words and on his vision for the future.

Active politics was his passion, but ideas were his metier. As I best recall his work, I am seated beside a radio at home, or I'm driving down an Angeleno freeway, riveted to the sound of that voice painting pictures for me, urging passionate response to yet another governmental or corporate outrage to be fought against.

He understood not only the greed and venality which can lead people to outrageous deeds, but he heard the music in language, knowing that the well-turned phrase, the precise word at the proper moment, are as electrified prods to the conscience. To hear him decry "the dictatorship of the petroletariat" was to confront the danger inherent in the anonymity of 20th century bigness: the corporation and the state are equal in their ability to suppress human potential. He pulled no punches, and he expected no less from the rest of us.

Off the air, Charles Morgan was a man of the prairie, born on the plains in the second decade of this century. "I moved to the East Bottoms of Kansas City when I was an infant," he was so fond of telling people. "We lived right next to a livery stable, and across from the stockyards there. So, from the earliest age, I was intimately familiar with the mixed aromas of bullshit and horseshit. That's what led me to become a reporter, because even now, I can still smell out a phony politician or corporate executive a mile away." I heard this story so many



Photo courtesy of Victor Canellos. Random Lengths News

times, especially its conclusion: "Why, to this day," he'd say, "I think the smell of bullshit and horseshit are the sweetest perfumes in the world." And I always would respond, "You must have been one hell of a hit on Valentine's Day!" And Kate would just sigh and shake her head.

Charles came of age in the infamous Dust Bowl era, seeing the depths to which hard times could force people. He also came to recognize early the indifference privilege and positions of power had to the workers who make up the backbone of our society. Yet his was no undimensional experience. His first radio job was in the 1930s in Yankton, S.D., reading poetry, having a talk show, and yes, singing to his listeners in the fields and in their homes. Here he discovered the miracle of reaching people through the theater behind the eyes: radio. His voice, sounding the tones and passions of his words, became a tool for action.

The hard times forced his migration West, where he took up shop as a writer and columnist for *The People's World*. He covered yet another outrage: the long and bitter strike by workers at the Dis-

ney Studios. A stint in the Army was shortened by his punishment for support of the Republican cause in Spain. Premature anti-facist, he was labeled, denying him the commission he had earned to fight in the second world war. Subsequently, his brief membership in the communist party was to hound him professionally for the rest of his life.

Charles worked as one of the founding writers at KFOX San Francisco, a pioneer all-news station. But he lost that job. Later, he was the anchor person for one of the network-affiliated television stations there, and subsequently he was asked to be the anchor for one of the network evening newscasts. But the offer was rescinded following a visit to network management by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It seems former communists and premature anti-facists couldn't be trusted to give us all the news that's fit to be told on the air. In this bicentennial year of the First Amendment, it is good for us all to remember that free speech and thought have often been the target of powers opposed to citizen independence in the name of "Freedom."

So, Charles was out of work again. In fact, one day he met the FBI agent who had been assigned to his case. Charles asked if he were the focus of some form of harassment, and was told that "Yes, we are going to follow you to the end of your days." As you might imagine, this policy wrought havoc on his ability to earn a livelihood.

Following a stint at KFWB, Will Lewis, KPFC general manager, asked Charles if he would like to deliver a regular series of commentaries, with no holds barred. Charles accepted, and so, in 1974, "Uncommon Sense: The Radio News Essays of Charles Morgan" was born.

For the past year, I have been working with Charles on a collected book of his works. In reviewing the 1,700+ transcripts of his commentaries these last few months, I have been continually struck by the foresight he had, and to the problems he forewarned us about. He spoke already in the late 1970s about the impending morass into which the large banks and savings and loans would plunge us with the more liberal (for the bankers anyway) policies being implemented. He told us about the increasing

stranglehold the oil companies would have on our daily lives. In his seventies, he endeavored to learn Spanish, just so that he could better monitor events and trends in Latin America. We all benefited from his labors on that account. His discourses on the interconnectedness of the Trilateral Commission in the 1970s presaged the BCCI and CIA scandals we are only now coming to know. Charles rallied passionately for the rights of the disempowered, whether they are women, the Ahana peoples, Jews, political radicals, gays, the handicapped. But, he recognized, and he warned us, that the oppressed can become oppressive, without massive doses of self-criticism and continuing analysis for corrective action.

And, he recognized the special responsibilities we people who created

the news have. He had an undying faith in the strength and goodness and power of people to act, if only they could see and hear the truth for themselves in their newspapers and radio and TV stations. From Charles we learned that a voice can move people, that ideas can change our world, and that we all can act for human liberation and against oppression, both without and within. From here stemmed his belief in the emergence of what he called a third force to overwhelm the outrageously racist war-mongering of these last two presidential administrations, and the tepid responses which more mainstream media absurdly (if things were not so grim) have called the democratic opposition.

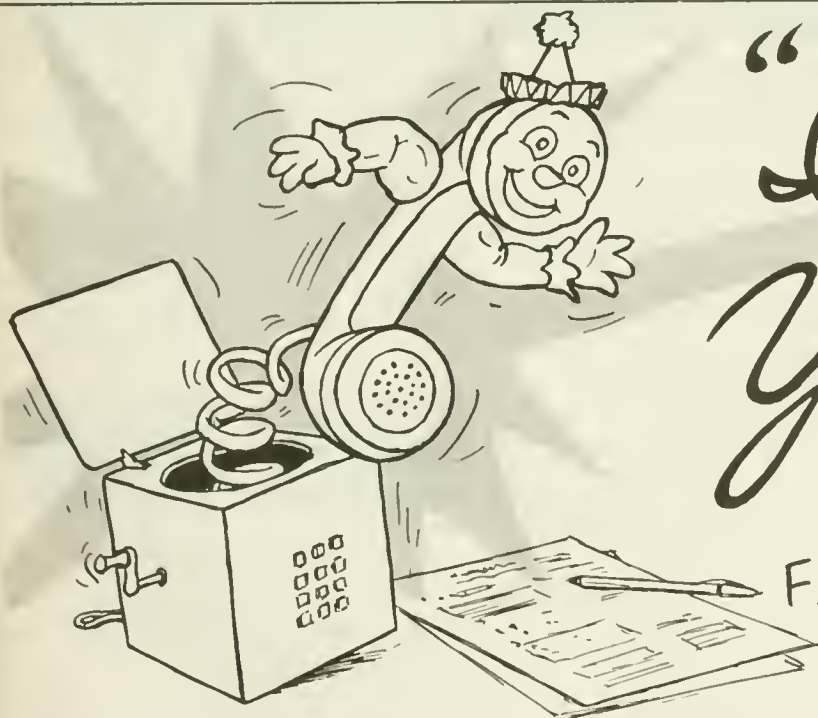
His was an ideology of faith that human goodness and action are

paramount, and we should take him at his word. Now is the time for us to mobilize down the paths he foresaw, recognizing that the struggle for what is right is always a right and a duty in itself for all of us. Our commitment to action is the best memorial to Charles' life.

No matter what, we must always persevere.

(This eulogy was read at Charles Morgan's Memorial Service, Aug. 25, 1991. Thanks to *Random Lengths News*, Vol.12, No. 19, for John Hochheimer's text)

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National Disability Month
1962: James Meredith is first black to enroll at University of Mississippi
1982: First Trident submarine, U.S.S. Ohio, becomes fully operational
1988: 100 boats protest arrival of U.S. and British nuclear warships, Sydney Australia

9:30-11:30 am **FOLKSCENE**

Roz Larman hosts an hour of music from the British Isles and Ireland. Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program is Bob Franke, from

August 6, 1989.

3:00-4:00 pm **AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES**

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

4:00-5:00 pm **CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

A discussion about hunger in Southern California with a guest from Interfaith Hunger Coalition.

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Wednesday

On this date...

1800: Nat Turner's birthday
1869: Mohandas Gandhi's birthday

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9:30-11:30 am **INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

Handel/Messiah/Magnificent: Over a span of some 18 years, Handel directed or supervised numerous performances of *Messiah*, each significantly different from the others. For the first time on disk, all of the significant alternatives have been recorded together and presented by Harmonia (Production U.S.A.) Mundi in a three CD set that allows the curious listener to recreate any of nine distinct alternatives of the oratorio. We are talking about a total time of three hours, 10 minutes and eight seconds (to be exact) and, as a Holiday Season promotional gesture, Harmonia Mundi is selling the three CD set for the price of two! Soloists are Lorraine Hunt, Janet Williams, Patricia Spence, Drew Minter, Jeffrey Thomas and William Parker; the U.C. Berkeley Chamber Chorus and Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra directed by Nicholas McGegan. The noble (incredible, amazing, long-awaited and super) recording of *Messiah* will be offered to listeners in a special presentation of excerpts by Robina G. Young, producer of this and other fine recordings for Harmonia Mundi. Host Mario Casetta will bring Robina back next Monday on *Many Worlds of Music* for two other heavy-duty Production U.S.A. offerings: Frederic Chiu's piano transcription and "La Pastorella," Vivaldi Chamber Concertos. Harmonia Mundi catalogue from 3364 S. Robertson Bl., LA 90034. Music lovers are urged to write in, tune in.

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5:00-5:55 pm FEMINIST MAGAZINE

Dr. Betty Brooks, Jude McGee, and Flavia Potenza present their regular first-Wednesday "Feminist Analysis of the News" with Carol Tice's "Sound-Off" commentary and Naomi Goffman's women's community calendar. Join the KPFK Women's Coalition upstairs at the station at 7:00 pm for their regular alternate-Wednesday meeting!

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Thursday

On this date...

1904: Mary McLeod Bethune opens her first school for black students, Daytona Beach, FL.
1922: Rebecca L. Felton is appointed the first woman U.S. senator
1962: U.S. closes ports to ships carrying cargo to Cuba

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Friday

On this date...

1877: Chief Joseph surrenders with starving remnant of Nez Percé people
1957: Sputnik I launched by Soviet Union
1988: Several hundred Innu arrested climbing fence at NATO test facility for nuclear first strike aircraft in Goose Bay, Labrador.

4:00-5:00 pm FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS

Hosted by Blase Bonpane

5:00-5:55 pm SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

Mid-3:00 am THE WE HOURS

After our first hour's reading of *Dawn* by Octavia E. Butler, stay tuned for technology and science, labor, one world, governments, environment and feminism. Our October theme is Tricks and Treats. Produced by Sue Cohen and Christine Watson with Madeleine Schwab.

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Saturday

On this date...

1903: New York premiere of Ibsen's profeminist play, *Hedda Gabler*.
1966: Partial meltdown at Enrico Fermi nuclear reactor in Detroit

6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Host David Porter continues his regular October feature of the music and writings of Charles E. Ives this month. This morning's program features chamber music from 6:00 to 7:30; then Bill Mitchell joins in with political commentary and open phones.

6:00-9:00 pm POETRY CONNEXION 10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Hosts Wanda Coleman and Austin Straus celebrate their first decade on KPFK with a look back at the guests who have presented their works and the trends and changes that have brought the L.A. poetry scene into the '90s.

9:00-Mid CANTO TROPICAL

Stay tuned for details

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Sunday

On this date...

1845: First co-op store opened in Boston
1968: UFMCC founded
1978: 346 protesters arrested at site of proposed Black Fox nuclear plant in Inola, OK

1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

Menotti: Maria Golovin with Franca Duval, William Chapman and Richard Gross. Baritone William Chapman will guest host this afternoon, lending his customary expertise and intelligence to the festivities. Goodies guaranteed.

7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

Folkscene is a program of traditional and contemporary music. The program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded music. Live from KPFK Studio D, the special guests this evening are the Acousticats.

10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

Josy Catoggio presents the regular first-Sunday "Lesbian Sisters" edition with lesbian news from Cindy Friedman and the gay and lesbian community calendar from Donald Herman. ("IMRU" Information Line (213) 833-0283)

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Monday

On this date...

1879: IWW organizer/songwriter Joe

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Hill's birthday

1850: U.S. invades North Korea

1989: 200,000 march on Washington
for housing for the homeless**6:00-7:00 am****RADIO COLLUSION**

First Monday Miscellany Wildly varied mixture of first rate music with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Monica 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am**MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC**

More Gift Music—Frederic Chiu and Vivaldi: Harmonia Mundi's noted producer, Robina G. Young, returns as Mario Casetta's guest with more offerings for Christmas, Channukah and everything unaffiliated. The talented Chiu brings us piano transcriptions from the likes of Sergei Rachmaninoff, J.S. Bach, Wagner, Liszt, Schubert, Schumann, Prokofiev, Busoni and Schulz-Evler. The second CD, this am, produced by Robina for Harmonia Mundi, features "La Pastorella" with Vivaldi Chamber Concertos — seven beauties in a total time of 64:11. We shall sample from these CDs and other heady material as the holiday season looms ahead. Get crackin.

11:30-Noon**MORNING READING
THE COLOSSUS OF MAROUSSI**

Beginning today for the next two weeks, these readings will feature selections from Henry Miller's favorite book *The Colossus of Maroussi*. Produced by Jay Kugelmann.

4:30-5:00 pm**A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR**

Blair Zarubick produces this program that takes a look at nuclear power, nuclear weapons and other

control addictions.

8**Tuesday****On this date...**

1871: Great Chicago fire

9:30-11:30 am**FOLKSCENE**

Roz Larman features American music during the first hour of today's program. Lucinda Williams & Friends join Howard Larman for an hour of music and conversation, from February 24, 1991.

3:00-3:30 pm**CONSUMER AWARENESS**

Hosted by Ida Honorof

3:30-4:00 pm**FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL**

Hosted by Josh Wagner

4:00-5:00 pm**CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

A discussion of street vendors and domestic workers with guests from CHIRLA.

9**Wednesday****On this date...**

1635: Roger Williams banished from Massachusetts for religious heresy

9:30-11:30 am**INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

Fantastic Musical Roads: A frank play on words, confesses Mario Casetta when he declares that "Chemins Iberiques" with Equidad Bares (Rècitive records) is easily this bi-monthly pick of the crop. Today's program features that remarkable import house,

Qualiton, with Imre Magyari and His Gypsy Band (on Qualiton's own label), the African Ballet of the Republic of Guinea (Buda Records), Benko Dixieland Band (Krem-Hungaraton) and Bulgarian Musical Folklore (Gega). Sole USA distributor for many exotic, obscure and hard-to-find labels, Qualiton Imports is happy to send you a catalogue: 24-02 40th Ave., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101.

3:30-5:00 pm**MIDWEEK**

3:30-4:00 African Youth Perspective This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

101**5:00-5:55 pm****FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

Dr. Betty Brooks and Josy Catoggio continue their exploration of feminist theory and practice in the regular second-Wednesday "Feminism 101" feature, with phone calls from women listeners and Naomi Goffman's women's community calendar. Send your announcements of women's events to Naomi c/o KPFF Women's Coalition at the station.

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Thursday**On this date...**

1973: Spiro Agnew resigns as Vice

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On this date...

National Coming Out Day
1884: Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday
1987: 750,000 people march on Washington to demand gay and lesbian rights. 800 arrested on Supreme Court steps
1988: 1500 people demand release of anti-AIDS drugs, close FDA office in ACT-UP sit-in in Washington DC

4:00-5:00 pm JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

5:00-5:55 pm VOICES FROM THE LEFT

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

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Saturday

On this date...

Dia de la Raza (Day of the Race).
Symbolizes struggle for justice by Indian/Hispanic peoples of Western Hemisphere.
1961: FBI launches Socialist Worker Disruption Program

6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

This morning's program features more of the music and writings of Charles Ives with host David Porter, including the First Piano Sonata played by William Masselos on the rare RCA LP.

10:30-Mid ENFOQUE LATINO SPECIAL

Enfoque Latino presents a special

to celebrate Indigineous People's day.

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Sunday

On this date...

1943: Jews at Nazi death camp in Sobibor, Poland revolt: over 40 escape
1954: Air Force orders production of first supersonic bomber

1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

Delius: The Magic Fountain: with Katherine Pring, John Mitchinson, Norman Welsby and the BBC Concert Orchestra, conducted by Norman Del Mar (Arabesque #8121-2L).

7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded traditional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

Beginning tonight, IMRU introduces its new program segment called "What's New?," hosted by Christopher David Trentham and Thom Tomas. Lively and fast-paced, "What's New?" features "Newswrap" from *This Way Out* and other timely items about "What's New?" each week, including local news stories, short interviews, profiles of community organizations, reviews, music, commentary and readings. In tonight's main feature, Joey Flyer talks with Julie Dorf, co-founder of the Gay and Lesbian Human

Rights Commission, Marsha Gessen, a Lesbian who is a recent emigre from the U.S.S.R. and other guests about the effects the amazing changes in the U.S.S.R. are having on the emerging Soviet Lesbian and Gay and AIDS communities. Donald Herman offers the community calendar. ("IMRU" Information Line (213) 833-0283)



Dancing vodunsi carrying a tavodun or ashina, a bundle containing sacred objects dedicated to the vodun Hevioso. For more, listen to Mario Casetta Monday, October 14th at 9:30 on Mario's Many Worlds of Music

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Monday

On this date...

Indigenous People's Day Observed
1949: 11 Communist Party members found guilty of conspiring to advocate overthrowing the Government
1964: At 35, Martin Luther King Jr. is youngest man ever to win Nobel Peace Prize.

6:00-7:00 am RADIO COLLUSION

Wynn Stewart, Heitor Villa-Lobos & the Four Seasons Music by the aforementioned with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Moni-

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ca 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am **MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC**

Columbus Lied: The Trinidadian world of Shanachie Records, including "Wind your Waist" and Judy Mowatt's "Look at Love." Also the *Vodun* rhythms and songs from The Popular Republic of Benin (VDE-Gallo Records); and some fascinating music, Kongo songs, from Central Africa (Buda Records). Shanachie, of course, is an American company, 37 East Clinton St., Newton, N.J. 07860. The *Vodun* and Central African material is on CD from Qualiton Imports, 24-02 40th Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101, free catalogue.

11:30-Noon **MORNING READING**
THE COLOSSUS OF MAROUSSI

This week's readings feature selections from Henry Miller's favorite book *The Colossus of Maroussi*. Produced by Jay Kugelman.

Noon -2 pm **MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS**

Jeannie Pool broadcasts part 5 of the SCREAM festival, the Southern California Resource for Electro Acoustic Music.

2:00-5:00 pm **ENFOQUE LATINO SPECIAL**

Enfoque Latino's celebration of Indigineous People's Day continues. (Green Perspectives can be heard at 3:00 pm on October 21; Prescription for Survival can be heard at 8:00 am on October 16)

5:00-5:55 pm **SPOTLIGHT AFRICA**

A special focus on the democratic process in Zambia, with a special analysis of the October 31, 1991



Assumpta Oturu takes a look at Majek Fashek's latest CD, *Spirit of Love*. October 14 at 5:00 pm scheduled elections. An examination of the Franc Zone (formerly French African colonies, whose currencies are tied to the French Franc). From the *Spotlight* bookshelf, we review the book *Themes in Kenyan History* by William R. Ochieng. Then, Roots Raggae with a special look at Majek Fashek's latest CD, *Spirit of Love*.

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Tuesday

On this date...

World Food Day

1969: Two million Americans demonstrate nationwide against the Viet Nam war

1988: Forty-five arrested in protest of El Salvador war at Lowry Air Base, Denver, CO

9:30-11:30 am **FOLKSCENE**

Roz Larman hosts an hour of music from the British Isles and Ireland. Ranch Romance is

Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program, from November 11, 1990.

3:00-4:00 pm **AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES**

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

16
Wednesday

On this date...

1859: John Brown captures U.S. arsenal at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia

1916: Fannie Lou Harner's birthday

1916: First public birth-control clinic opens in Brooklyn

1973: Henry Kissinger wins Nobel Peace Prize

8:00-8:30 am **PRESCRIPTION FOR SURVIVAL**

Tina Reimann (This program was rescheduled from October 14.)

9:00-9:25 am **EAST WIND**

The rebroadcast of this program. (from Monday evening. This program returns to its regularly scheduled time next week.)

9:30-11:30 am **INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

Honor the Earth Powwow - Songs of the Great Lakes Indians: Today Mario gives a tip of the cap to Ryko, a label which surfaced not too long ago and has recently picked up Hannibal Records (and who knows what else?). Among others will be "Zydeco Blues and Boogie," "Worlds Collide," "Kanka Bongo Man's Zing Zong," "Robert Hunter's Box of Rain" and "Sandy

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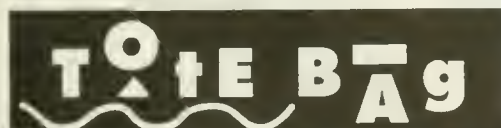
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Noel Lopez

Thanks to all who submitted art for our new t-shirts, mugs, totebags and bumper stickers — you gave us a lot of hard choices!



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Denny and the Strabs." Hosted by the Old Ethnic, Mario Casetta.

3:30-5:00 pm
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3:00-4:00 Karole Selmon interviews Léon Bing, author of the book titled, *Do or Die*. Bing discusses her exploration of gang activity in South Central Los Angeles. She approaches the reality of a world that society has categorized as a bloody state of confusion and unrest.

4:00-5:00 *No Guns, No Sirens*: A report on Media and Gangs. This program examines the question: Is the mainstream media offering an accurate depiction of gangs? If not, what is gang culture all about? *No Guns, No Sirens* examines the media portrayal of gangs and offers an alternative framework for understanding gang behavior. Produced by Marcos Frommer.

5:00-5:55 pm
FEMINIST MAGAZINE

Allison Abner explores the world of women in gangs; Naomi Goffman provides the women's community calendar. Join the KPFK Women's Coalition upstairs at the station at 7:00 pm tonight for their regular alternate-Wednesday meeting!

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Thursday

On this date...

1888: First bank for blacks organized, Capital Savings Bank of Washington, DC.

1920: Radical journalist, John Reed, dies in Moscow

1950: Start of 14-month strike by largely Chicano miners, Silver City New Mexico

1966: Elizabeth bagaya becomes 1st female lawyer in Uganda

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Friday

On this date...

1648: First labor organization in the U.S. authorized in Massachusetts Bay Colony.

1888: US-installed government seizes crates of radical books in Grenada

1978: President Carter orders production of neutron bomb components

4:00-5:00 pm
FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS

Hosted by Blase Bonpane

5:00-5:55 pm
SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

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Saturday

On this date...

1923: War Resisters League founded
1960: Martin Luther King Jr. and 52 others arrested in restaurant sit-down demonstration

1977: South African government bans or detains 200 opponents of apartheid

6:00-8:30 am
GENESIS OF A MUSIC

The day before the 117th anniversary of Charles Ives' birth, host David Porter presents a reading of the Emerson essay read by Daniel Bryan Cartmell. Music selections

presented with the essay will include the Studies #2 and 9 ("The Anti-Abolitionist Riots") played by Alan Mandel, the Study #11 recorded by Ives in 1938, and the Emerson movement from the "Concord, Mass." piano sonata played by Marc-Andre Hemelin. These pieces were derived from the unfinished "Emerson Concerto" of 1907. The Sonata movement was completed in 1912, and the essay was written in 1919. Part of a complete production of the writings of Ives as edited by Howard Boatwright, produced by your host.

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Sunday

On this date...

1971: 20th anniversary of Miller vs. California

1973: President Nixon fires Archibald Cox and William Ruckelshaus et al in "Saturday Night Massacre"

1:00-5:00 pm
SUNDAY OPERA

Weinberger: *Schwanda der Dudelsack-Pfeifer* with Lucia Popp, Siegfried Jerusalem, Hermann Prey and The Munich Radio Orchestra under Heinz Wallberg (CBS #36926).

7:30-10:00 pm
FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded traditional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

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10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

In their first in-depth broadcast interview, members of "Pride Behind the Badge," the Lesbian and Gay police officers organization talk about their experiences battling homophobia in Southern California's law enforcement agencies. Also, Donald Herman's Community Calendar and Christopher David Trentham's "What's New?" and Donald Herman's community calendar. ("IMRU" Information Line (213) 833-0283)

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Monday

On this date...

1939: Uranium Committee, appointed by President Roosevelt, holds first meeting to discuss A-bomb construction

1967: 700 arrested in Vietnam war protest at Pentagon

6:00-7:00 am

RADIO COLLUSION

Homonyms, Part One Instances of two or more pieces with the same names that are entirely different pieces, with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Monica 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Whales and Bluebirds: Through RCA, the old Bluebird label has steadily been bringing out one good CD after another devoted to some of the greats of jazz, swing, etc. Here are a couple to try on for size "Great Trumpets" with, among many others, Bunk Johnson, Bix Beiderbecke, Bunny Berigan, Muggsy Spanier, Wingy

Manone, Ziggy Elman, "Hot Lips" Page and Louis Armstrong. The Bluebird Sampler will be a great surprise — tune in! Mario is also offering (for reasons best known only to himself) "Thar They Blow" with the Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra (Whaleco Music, POB 5241, Santa Cruz, CA 95063.) You have been warned.

3:00-3:30 pm

GREEN PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by the Green Radio Collective (from Monday, October 14).

4:30-5:00 pm

A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR

Blair Zarubick produces this program that takes a look at nuclear power, nuclear weapons and other control addictions.

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Tuesday

On this date...

1951: 5,000 U.S. soldiers exposed to radiation by nuclear-weapons test in Nevada

1962: President Kennedy order blockade of Cuba

9:30-11:30 am

FOLKSCENE

Roz Larman features American music during the first hour of today's program. During the last hour of today's program, Howard Larman is joined by his special guests Altan from Ireland, from March 12, 1989.

3:00-3:30 pm

CONSUMER AWARENESS

Hosted by Ida Honorof

3:30-4:00 pm

FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Hosted by Josh Wagner

4:00-5:00 pm

CAMBRIDGE FORUM

An update from Los Angeles based Regional Director, Mike Hudson of People for the American Way.

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Wednesday

On this date...

1915: 25,000 women march in New York City demanding suffrage

1983: 241 U.S. servicemen killed by suicide bomber in Beirut

9:30-11:30 am

INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Reggae Roundup: A rich collection from Rounder Records' Heartbeat label: Chris Wayne, Yami Bolo, Sugar Minott, Winston Jarrett and the Righteous Flames, and Leonard Dillon the Ethiopian. You can beat the feet as well as the heart. Mario Casetta presents this and other ethnic goodies. You've gotta keep listening, you've gotta keep dancing, you've gotta keep subscribing!

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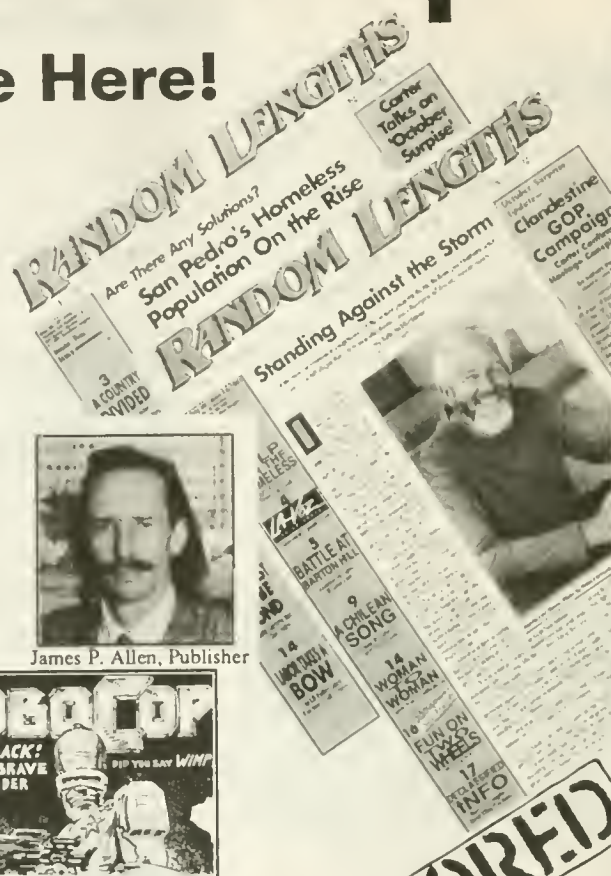
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3:30-4:00 African Youth Perspective
This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

5:00-5:55 pm FEMINIST MAGAZINE

Jan Robinson "Family Tree" Flint presents *The Black Women's Health Book* with readings, her review and musical settings; Martha Watkins looks at child abuse and incest with Libby HaLevy; and Naomi Goffman offers the women's community calendar. Send you announcements of women's events to Naomi c/o KPFK Women's Coalition at the station.

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Thursday

On this date...

1945: United Nations Charter adopted

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Friday

On this date...

1983: 5,000 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers invade Grenada claiming students are endangered

4:00-5:00 pm JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

5:00-5:55 pm VOICES FROM THE LEFT

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

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Saturday

1749: Black slavery legalized in Georgia

1880: Manuel Quintin Lame born, leader of Indian revolt against forced labor and land seizures in Colombia

6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony played by the Chicago Symphony with Thomas and Sinclair, with the 1927 program notes (and the original ordering of the inner movements) and the 1929 Conductor's Note footnote read by host David Porter, and other orchestral works.

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Sunday

On this date...

1927: Ruby Dee's birthday

1962: Cuban Missile Crisis begins

1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

1:00-1:30 *Tenor of the Times*: Tenor addict Fred Hyatt will offer his once-postponed tribute to the excellent Giovanni Malipiero.

1:30-5:00 *Rossini: Tancredi* with Anna Reynolds, Rita Talarico, Luigi Roni and the R.A.I. Milan Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mario Rossi (MRF #27).

7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded tradi-

tional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

The regular fourth-Sunday "Radio GLLU" feature is presented this week by Eduardo Archuleta, Rita Gonzalez and Irene Martinez. Additionally, Thom Tomas and Christopher David Trentham will let you know "What's New?" and Donald Herman presents the community calendar of events. ("IMRU" Information Line (213) 833-0283)

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Monday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1919: Congress overrides President Wilson's veto of Prohibition legislation

During the Fund Drive, regular programming may be preempted or moved.

6:00-7:00 am RADIO COLLUSION

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9:30-11:30 am MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Romp, stomp, wail and flail with Mario for some great fund raising. Call in and support the station, and you can pick up some of Mario's special treats!

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Tuesday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1929: Stock market crashes, beginning Great Depression
1940: First peacetime conscription law goes into effect

9:30-11:30 am **FOLKSCENE**

Today's special feature is Greg Brown, recorded in concert on February 14, 1987. Included in today's program will also be some very special fund raising.

4:00-5:00 pm **CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

Report from Nicaragua with former Cambridge Forum, West host, the Reverend Phil Zwerling.

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Wednesday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1858: Leaders of steamboat strike arrested, charged with "tampering" with workers.
1982: Joint Canadian and U.S. protests against cruise missiles

9:30-11:30 am **INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

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5:00-5:55 pm **FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

Cindy Friedman organizes a little Hallomas magic as the KPFK Women's Coalition invokes the spirits of pioneering feminists and your pledges to support KPFK. You'll also hear what's happening in the women's community from Naomi Goffman. Join the KPFK Women's Coalition upstairs at the station at 7:00 pm tonight for their regular alternate-Wednesday meeting.

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Thursday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

All Hallow's Eve
1968: President Johnson orders end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam
1897: Birth of Muriel Duckworth, Quaker organizer of women's peace groups in Canada

5:25-5:30 pm **CAENDAR**

Calendar of special events

5:30-6:00 pm **TIMES IN REVIEW**

Hosted by Judith Gabriel.

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TOWN HALL

Slow Death in the Cities: A Town Hall Meeting on Urban Environmental Issues. Broadcast live from New York, NY, the panelists for tonight's town hall meeting will include Albert Appleton: Commissioner of New York City's Department of Environmental Protection;

Robbert Bullard, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Riverside;

Lew Crampton, Associate Administrator for Communications and Public Affairs for the EPA;

Eric A. Goldstein, senior attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental organization and co-author of *The New York Environment Book*;

Joel Herschhorn, president of Herschhorn and Associates, Inc., a company specializing in green products and in preventing pollution and reducing waste;

Marjorie Moore, Program Director of the Community Environmental Health Center at Hunter College, NY.

The program is hosted by Pacifica's Larry Bensky, and produced by Ginny Berson.

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Friday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1769: Sgt. Ortega, member of Spain's Portola expedition, arrives at San Francisco Bay

1836: Seminole war protesting removal from Florida breaks out

1952: First hydrogen bomb exploded by United States

4:00-5:00 pm

FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS

Hosted by Blase Bonpane

Mid-3:00 am

THE WE HOURS

After hour first hour's reading, stay tuned for our theme for November: What Age is this? We looked back at the Scientific Age, what age are we in now? Produced by Sue Cohen and Christine Watson with Madeleine Schwab.

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Saturday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1839: Workers revolt in Wales.

1883: Supreme Court of US white settle regime declares Native Americans are aliens

1920: Eugene V. Debs receives almost one million votes for President while in prison

6:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Fund Drive Day for this program. Join hosts David Porter and Bill Mitchell as we try to do a bit better than last time around.

KPFK Film Club



The KPFK Film Club is a group of people who have subscribed to the station with a donation of \$135 or more per year. A Film Club member, with a guest, has the opportunity to see a minimum of one film per month at special Film Club screenings.

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For programs not listed here.

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Sunday**FUND DRIVE****On this date...**

1883: Supreme Court rules that Native Americans are "aliens"
 1979: KKK kills five Communist Workers Party protesters in Greensboro, North Carolina
 1984: 1st free elections in Nicaraguan history. Sandinistas defeat 6 other parties.

1:00-5:00 pm SUNDAY OPERA

Opera host Fred Hyatt will lend what's left of his energies to KPFK's fund drive this afternoon.

7:30-10:00 pm FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded traditional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for some spe-

cial fundraising.

10:00-11:00 pm IMRU

A special fund drive edition of imru will be heard this evening with a number of special surprises. The regular first-Sunday "Lesbian Sisters" edition of IMRU will be heard next Sunday, November 10. (IMRU information line: (310) 833-0283.) NOTE AREA CODE CHANGE.

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Monday**FUND DRIVE****On this date...**

1958: B-47 carrying nuclear weapons crashes near Abilene, Texas
 1979: Iranian students seize U.S. Embassy in Teheran

6:00-7:00 am RADIO COLLUSION

ESP Disc All music released by the

legendary ESP Disc label. with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Monica 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Romp, stomp, wail and flail with Mario for some great fund raising. Call in and support the station, and you can pick up some of Mario's special treats!

4:30-5:00 pm A STURDY CHILD OF TERROR

Blair Zarubick produces this program that takes a look at nuclear power, nuclear weapons and other control addictions.

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Tuesday**FUND DRIVE****On this date...**

Election Day
 1916: 11 Wobblies and two police killed in Everett Massacre, WA
 1938: Crystal Bird Fauset is first black woman elected to a state legislature.
 1968: Shirley Chisholm is first black woman elected to Congress

We will bring you an interesting mix of fundraising and election coverage tonight — stay tuned!

9:30-11:30 am FOLKSCENE

Folkscene's special feature today is Claudia Schmidt recorded in concert at McCabe's Concerts on December 3, 1988. We'll also feature some very special fund raising.

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3:00-4:00 pm AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

4:00-5:00 pm CAMBRIDGE FORUM

Update Week! A program centered on briefly updating a number of issues previously dealt with on Cambridge Forum.

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Wednesday

FUND DRIVE

On this date...

1868: U.S.-Sioux treaty signed at Fort Laramie, Wyoming

1954: President Eisenhower breaks ground at the first atomic power plant in Denver

9:30-11:30 am INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Romp, stomp, wail and flail with Mario for some great fund raising. Call in and support the station, and you can pick up some of Mario's special treats!

5:00-5:55 pm FEMINIST MAGAZINE

Dr. Betty Brooks, Jude McGee, and Flavia Potenza present an abbreviated pledge drive version of their regular first-Wednesday "Feminist Analysis of the News" with Carol Tices's "Sound-Off" commentary and Naomi Goffman's women's community calendar. Send your announcements of women's events to Naomi c/o KPFK Women's Coalition at the station.

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Thursday

On this date...

1837: Abolitionist editor Elijah P. Lovejoy murdered by mob in Alton Illinois

1933: Emil Nygaard becomes 1st Communist candidate elected mayor of a US town. Crosby, Minnesota
1978: Missoula, Montana voters establish nation's first nuclear-free zone

1989: the Wall came down
1989: Douglas Wilder (D-VA) becomes 1st black elected governor since Reconstruction

2:30-3:30 pm SPOTLIGHT AFRICA

The Talking Drum, featuring Nigerian drummer Ayodele Adeymi, emphasises the role of the Talking Drum on Yoruba society. We also look at the significance of rappers or gambaras in Hausa land (a major group in West Africa), including a look at Hausa mythology. (Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Department, City of L.A.).

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Friday

On this date...

1897: Founder of the Catholic Worker movement Dorothy Day's birthday
1932: Socialist Norman Thomas wins almost 900,000 votes for President

4:00-5:00 pm JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

5:00-5:55 pm VOICES FROM THE LEFT

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Saturday

On this date...

1935: John L. Lewis founds Congress of Industrial Organizations

7:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

New releases in the so-called "art-music" and "popular" categories (see instructions with your category kits) with host David Porter. Bill Mitchell returns for open phones and commentary at 7:30.

12:05-2:30 pm

THE CAR SHOW

Hosts Joan Retsek and Len Frank broadcast live on location at Auto Books, Etc. They bring you interviews and compelling conversation with some book-signers! (Centerstand will return to its regularly scheduled time next week.)

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Thursday

On this date...

1924: First U.S. gay-rights organization, the Society for Human Rights, founded in Chicago

1:00-5:00 pm

SUNDAY OPERA

Verdi: *I Due Foscari*: While host Hyatt expects to concentrate on the 1977 Philips set (#6700105) featuring Ricciarelli, Carreras and Cappuccilli, he may also do a bit of mixing and matching with a 1980 live performance boasting the great tenor Carlo Bergonzi within its ranks (HRE #806).

7:30-10:00 pm

FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded traditional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

Due to special Fund Drive programming last week, the regular first-Sunday "Lesbian Sisters" edition of IMRU is featured this week with lesbian news from Cindy Friedman and Donald Herman's Community Calendar. (IMRU information line: (310) 833-0283.) NOTE AREA CODE CHANGE.

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Monday

On this date...

Veterans' Day

1831: Nat Turner hanged

1887: Four Chicago labor organizers hanged for alleged Haymarket conspiracy

1919: Five killed in clash between IWW and American Legion, Centra-
lifornia, Washington

1956: Walter Cronkite narrates episode of TV series "Air Power" depicting Soviet attack on U.S. Cast and props were lent by the U.S. Air Force.

9:30-11:30 am

MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

The Dimitri Pokrovsky Ensemble: The Moscow group that Paul Winter put on the map with "Earthbeat" concerts and recordings. here they are without the jazz band Also, musicians of the "Hamrong" The

National Dance Company of Cambodia; and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan Qawwal & Party. Three remarkable ethnic CDs on the Realworld label, licensed in the USA by Virgin Records and distributed by WEA through Atlantic Records (sounds a bit complicated).

3:00-3:30 pm

GREEN PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by the Green Radio Collective

4:30-5:00 pm

PRESCRIPTION FOR SURVIVAL

Tina Reimann

5:00-5:55 pm

SPOTLIGHT AFRICA

At the sixteenth anniversary of Angolan Independence, we ask if peace has come at last to this war-torn country. We bring you an update on the progress of the Angolan Peace Accord signed in May, 1991, between the Luanda government and the U-S, South African backed Unita. We follow this with a critical examination of components of society which influence change as seen in the novel, *Matigari* by Kenyan author, Ngugi wa Thiongo. Then DJ Nnamdi throws down the latest African CDs on the World Beat Scene: African Hit Parade.

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Tuesday

On this date...

1815: Feminist Elizabeth Cady Stanton's birthday

1971: Berkeley City Council votes to provide symbolic sanctuary for draft resisters

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1989: 300,000 march on Washington to defend legal abortion, reproductive freedoms, including access to birth control.

9:30-11:30 am **FOLKSCENE**

Roz Larman hosts an hour of music from the British Isles and Ireland. Howard Larman's special guest in the last hour of today's program is No Strings Attached, from November 29, 1989.

3:00-3:30 pm **CONSUMER AWARENESS**

Hosted by Ida Honorof

3:30-4:00 pm **FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL**

Hosted by Josh Wagner

4:00-5:00 pm **CAMBRIDGE FORUM**

A discussion on environmental issues with local activists.

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Wednesday

On this date...

1933: First recorded sit-down strike, Hormel Packing Co., Austin, Minnesota

1951: Janet Collins is first black woman to dance at the Metropolitan Opera House

1974: Karen Silkwood dies in auto crash en route to meet New York Times reporter

1982: Viet Nam war memorial dedicated in Washington, D.C.

9:30-11:30 am **INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

Russian Songs of the 1920s: A rare collection of far out works by Prokofiev, Louriè, Mossolov and Stcherbatchov: Natalia Gerassimo-

va, Soprano and Vladimir Skanavi, Piano, on CDM (Le Chant du Monde's special series on things Russky), and distributed by (who else?) Harmonia Mundi. Host Mario Casetta promises a morning of contrasts: Philip Martin playing "Louis Moreau Gottschalk's piano music," (Hyperion), "Great Masters of the Zerb — Iran" (Auvidis), "Eastern Carpathians Traditional Music" Quintana), "Folk and Fantasy — British Works for Flute, Vol. 2, Kenneth Smith" (ASV) and "Ukranian Traditional Music" (Unesco Collection, Auvidis). All distributed in the U.S.A. by Harmonia Mundi and presented this morning by Mario Casetta.

3:30-5:00 pm **MIDWEEK**

3:30-4:00 *African Youth Perspective*
This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

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5:00-5:55 pm **FEMINIST MAGAZINE**

Dr. Betty Brooks and Josy Catoggio continue their exploration of feminist theory and practice in the regular second-Wednesday "Feminism 101" feature, with phone calls from women listeners and Naomi Goffman's women's community calendar. Join the KPFK Women's Coalition upstairs at the station at 7:00 pm tonight for their regular alternate-Wednesday meeting.

8:00-9:30 pm

**LANGUAGE AND ITS ROLE
IN AFRICAN CULTURE**

Assumpta Oturu examines the question of Language in Africa and the use of European languages on that continent. The special will explore the role of national languages: i.e. Swahili in Eastern Africa, Arabic in North Africa, Pigeon English in West Africa and Nigeria's search for a national language. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Department, City of Los Angeles.

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Thursday

On this date...

1916: Margaret Sanger arrested for operating a birth-control clinic

1983: First U.S. cruise missile arrives at Greenham Common, GB

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Friday

On this date...

1969: Hundreds of thousands demonstrate in moratorium against Viet Nam War in Washington, D.C.

1977: Internatinoal Day of the Indian declared by World Council of Indigenous Peoples

1988: Palestine National Council declares Palestinian government-in-exile. Over 100 nations extend recognition, Algiers, Algeria.

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Dr. E.C. Krupp talks with Karole Selmon about his new book, *Beyond the Blue Horizon*, today at 2:00 pm

2:00-3:00 pm

POETIC LICENSE

Karole Selmon interviews Dr. E.C. Krupp about his new book, *Beyond the Blue Horizon*. An Astronomer, and director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, Dr. Krupp takes us on a tour of the sky to show how different cultures and civilizations have told myths, legends and stories to understand the cosmos.

4:00-5:00 pm

FOCUS ON THE AMERICAS

Hosted by Blase Bonpane

5:00-5:55 pm

SOCIALIST PERSPECTIVES

Hosted by Barbara Hooper and Donna Wilkerson

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Saturday

On this date...

1980: Women's Pentagon Action

1983: Federal District Judge Jack Tanner orders Washington State to pay female employees their "comparable worth."

6:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Guest host sitting in for David Porter, TBA. Ride the bus and train, and stop buying the junk foods with the new tax — you don't need them anyway. Get out of your car and quit your job. Trust me.

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Thursday

On this date...

1637: Anne Hutchinson, Puritan dissenter, banished from Massachusetts
1909: Marines invade Nicaragua
1969: U.S. and U.S.S.R. launch talks on strategic arms limitation in Helsinki, Finland

1973: President Nixon says, "I am not a crook"

1989: Police beat pro-democracy protesters. Rallies that follow force government to resign, appoint Vaclav Havel to head dissident-led government, Prague, Czechoslovakia

1:00-5:00 pm

SUNDAY OPERA

Wagner: *Der Fliegende Holländer* with Anja Silja, Franz Crass and Josef Greindl, with the chorus and orchestra of the Bayreuth festival under Wolfgang Sawallisch (Philips #6770-032).

7:30-10:00 pm

FOLKSCENE

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded tradi-

tional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

10:00-11:00 pm

IMRU

New research indicates that homosexuality may be caused by naturally occurring variations in brain structure. Is this the final blow to the "religious" right's "chosen lifestyle" argument? Could it lead to new attempts to medically "cure" homosexuality? Tonight, Lisa Ann Colton poses the question "Why ask why?" with Lesbian/Gay rights activists and medical and legal experts. Also featured is "What's New?" with Thom Tomas and Christopher David Trentham and the Community Calendar with Donald Herman. (IMRU information line: (310) 833-0283.) NOTE AREA CODE CHANGE.

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Monday

On this date...

1787: Sojourner Truth's birthday.

1872: Susan B. Anthony arrested for voting

1936: Organization of General Motors workers begins with Atlanta sit-down strike

1977: National Women's Conference opens in Houston

1989: El Salvador Death Squads murder 6 priests and housekeeper. Pres. Cristiani tells Pres. Bush his army is innocent. Bush replies, "he wouldn't lie to me." After Congress threatens aid cut, Cristiani accuses his army.

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6:00-7:00 am RADIO COLLUSION

Thankful Music Thankful lyrics, artists with thankful names, with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Monica 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC

Johnny Mercer: In 1942, Johnny Mercer, with Glen Wallich (remember Music City at the corner of Sunset and Vine?) and Buddy DeSylva formed a new label called Capitol Records. One of their early releases was a single (these were the days of 10-inch 78s) of Ella Mae Morse doing "Cow Cow Boogie," and Capitol Records was well on the way. In thier "Collectors Series," the Johnny Mercer CD brings us 20 selection from his fabulous career as a singer and lyricist. Other fine Capitol CDs this morning include "Pirates of the Mississippi" and the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in Concert."

4:30-5:00 pm BLAIR BRUBAKER PRO

duces this program that takes a look at nuclear power, nuclear weapons and other control addictions.

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Tuesday

On this date...

1863: Lincoln delivers Gettysburg Address

1915: IWW organizer Joe Hill executed

9:30-11:30 am FOLKSCENE

Tune in to Roz Larman and an hour of American music during the program's first hour. The Williams Brothers are Howard Larman's special guests during the second hour, from July 28, 1991.

3:00-4:00 pm AMERICAN INDIAN AIRWAVES

Marcus Lopez reads news articles on events concerning the American Indian Community in Los Angeles, California and the U.S.

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Wednesday

On this date...

1816: First use of term "scab" by Albany Typographical Society
1969: 78 Native Americans seize Alcatraz Island, demanding it be made into a cultural center

7:30-8:30 am ENFOQUE LATINO SPECIAL

This morning, Enfoque Latino brings us a special program continued this afternoon.

9:30-11:30 am INDEPENDENT MUSIC

Dutch Treats: Chamber music, Jazz and Highlights from the Holland Festival '89. Exceptional music produced by Radio Nederland and presented by Mario Casetta. Also, Inèdit/Auvidis' superb collection of "Music from Islam and Asia."

3:30-5:00 pm ENFOQUE LATINO SPECIAL

Enfoque Latino concludes its special.

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Thursday

On this date...

1945: 200,000 UAW members strike against General Motors Corp.
1966: National Organization for Women founded

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Friday

On this date...

1963: President Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, TX.

4:00-5:00 pm JUST A MINUTE

Hosted by Nancy Hollander

5:00-5:55 pm VOICES FROM THE LEFT

Hosted by the Lawyers Guild Radio Committee

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Saturday

6:00-8:30 am GENESIS OF A MUSIC

The regular presentation of Ives' *Thanksgiving of Forefathers' Day* from the "Holidays" Symphony (one of 5) with host David Porter.

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24**Thursday****On this date...**

1947: *House of Representatives cites Hollywood Ten for contempt of Congress*

1:00-5:00 pm**SUNDAY OPERA**

1:00-1:30 *Tenor of the Times*: Fred Hyatt will reprise his February, 1983, program devoted cryptically to "Tenor Miscellany #2."

1:30-5:00 *Britten: Paul Bunyan* with soloists, chorus and orchestra of the Plymouth music series, Philip Brunelle, conductor (Virgin Classics VCD #7-90710-2).

7:30-10:00 pm**FOLKSCENE**

This program features live music, interviews with the performers and the finest in recorded traditional and contemporary music. Tune in this evening for a special live guest.

10:00-11:00 pm**IMRU**

The regular fourth-Sunday "Radio GLLU" feature is presented this week by Eduardo Archuleta, Rita Gonzalez and Irene Martinez. Additionally, Thom Tomas and Christopher David Trentham let you know "What's New?" and Donald Herman presents the Community Calendar of events. (IMRU information line: (310) 833-0283.) NOTE AREA CODE CHANGE.

25**Monday****On this date...**

1969: *President Nixon declares that*

the U.S. will not engage in technological warfare

6:00-7:00 am**RADIO COLLUSION**

Fred Astaire, the Soft Machine and Leonard Cohen Music by the aforementioned, with host Paul Sanoian (PO Box 5194, Santa Monica 90409. Include SASE for response.)

9:30-11:30 am**MARIO'S MANY WORLDS OF MUSIC**

Music Festivals in Finland: The first of many programs that will feature material from this summer's Folk Music Festival at Kaustinen and the equally famous Jazz Festival in Pori. Also, some treat of treats: CDs from the Finnish Broadcasting Service that are not sold and not available outside of the radio service: gorgeous transcriptions of folk, jazz, chamber music, etc. Not available to the public but kindly made available to Mario for KPFK on his recent trip to Helsinki as a guest of the Cultural Section of the Finnish Foreign Service. La-dee-dah!

3:00-3:30 pm**GREEN PERSPECTIVES**

Hosted by the Green Radio Collective

4:30-5:00 pm**PRESCRIPTION FOR SURVIVAL**

Tina Reimann

5:00-5:55 pm**SPOTLIGHT AFRICA**

Regionalism in South Africa: What are the prospects, the realization of the African Economic Community? We bring special analysis of the different regional organizations on the continent i.e. Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), the Southern African

Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) and the impact of free South Africa on the latter and the continent as a whole. We also ask how all the events tie in with Amilcar Cabral's *Return to the Source*, a special literature feature. This is followed by a music special, featuring *The African Soldiers* the latest CD by Nigeria's Sonny Okosun

26**Tuesday****On this date...**

1883: *Former slave and abolitionist Sojourner Truth dies*

9:30-11:30 am**FOLKSCENE**

On the forthcoming anniversary of Stan Rogers' birthday, which is November 29, 1949, Folkscene will air the first program that Stan Rogers did on Los Angeles radio, from April 19, 1981.

3:00-3:30 pm**CONSUMER AWARENESS**

Hosted by Ida Honorof

3:30-4:00 pm**FOOD FOR THE THOUGHTFUL**

Hosted by Josh Wagner

27**Wednesday****On this date...**

1980: *Justice Department moves to drop charges against former FBI director L. Patrick Gray III for authorizing*

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agents to break into homes without search warrants.



Mario Casetta features biwa player Junko Ueda on this morning's Independent Music, 9:30 am

9:30-11:30 am **INDEPENDENT MUSIC**

Junko Ueda – Satsuma Biwa and The Janosi Ensemble: This morning Mario again turns to Qualiton Imports in L.I.C., N.Y. for outstanding ethnic CDs. The pear-shaped satsuma-biwa is a Japanese lute masterfully played by Junko Ueda on this VDE-Gallo recording. The Janosi Ensemble, on Hungaroton CD, is breath-taking in their rendition of Transylvanian Hungarian and Romanian and Ruthenian music from Liszt and Bartók sources. Also, Church Music recorded at the Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia (Gega); and lovely folk songs from the Sandefjord Girls' Choir, Norway. (BD-CD).

3:30-5:00 pm **MIDWEEK**

3:30-4:00 African Youth Perspective This program is by teenagers busy revolting in schools and facing racism, inferior education, non-committed instructors and violence in all corners of their worlds. Jan Robinson Flint is coordinating producer.

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Thursday

On this date...

Thanksgiving
1978: Gay activist Harvey Milk and Mayor George Moscone killed in San Francisco

6:00-7:30 am **WILWOOD FLOWER**

With Ben Elder

7:30-9:30 am **THEY ALL DISCOVERED AMERICA**

Mario Casetta and Marcus Lopez bring you *They All Discovered America*. This mixture of spoken word and music examines Columbus' role in that long list of people who "discovered" America. It looks at the relationship of the Native Americans to these discoverers and adds a dimension to this year's celebration of independence.

9:30-Noon **FOLK MUSIC**

with Brian May

Noon-6:40pm **A MORE GOODLY COUNTRY**

John Sinclair's personal history blends fact, fiction, legend and iconoclasm into a brilliant portrait of U.S. history — warts and all. This delicious reading by Charles Morgan, June Foray and Vic Perrin was produced in 1976.

6:45-8:30 pm **ENFOQUE LATINO**

Tune in for a holiday special.

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Friday

On this date...

1864: 133 Cheyenne and Arapahoe killed by Colorado cavalry volunteers at Sand Creek
1916: U.S. establishes military government in Dominican Republic

7:15-8:30 am **CHARLES MORGAN MEMORIAL**

Tune in for some words and memories by and about Charles Morgan

Noon-5:40 pm **A MORE GOODLY COUNTRY**

We conclude the reading of John Sinclair's work.

8:00-9:40 pm **PLAYHOUSE 90.7**

Bricktop, Queen of Cafe Society. This month's Playhouse 90.7 brings you a musical with – and by – Gammy Singer. Her one-woman biography follows Bricktop, a Blues pioneer, from the Vaudeville circuit to her pinnacle as owner of a Parisian nightclub. The story is a bitter-sweet song-and-dance reminiscence that also illustrates the early history of black theater. The play was written and directed by Gammy Singer, with piano by Marvin Evans. The production was adapted for radio by Sharon Rose-woman.

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Saturday

CHARLES IVES SPECIAL

To round off our Thanksgiving Weekend, listen for David Porter's Charles Ives special tomorrow, (Dec. 1).

On this date...

1624: Richard Cornish executed for violating Virginia's anti-sodomy law
1835: Mark Twain's birthday
1924: Shirley Chisholm's birthday

6:00-8:30 am

GENESIS OF A MUSIC

Bonus week with a special host sitting in for David Porter. Here's hoping the program starts on time for a change.

on the cover...

October: The concluding segment of this season's National Town Hall Meeting Series from Pacifica.

November: Nancy Clark wishing Charles Morgan a happy 75th birthday. John Palmer captured the moment.



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